ANNUAL HORSE SHOW AT POST

Officers and Soldiers at Fort Myer to Hold Exhibition This Week.

SOME CIVILIANS ENTER

Elimination Contests to Be Held During the First Two Days of the Contest.

The officers and soldiers of Fort Myer yesterday closed up preparations for the fourth annual horse show of the post, which will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Inasmuch as there will be a number of civilian entrants from Washington, it is safe to say that the show will find favor with society of the Capital, and will draw big crowds. As a closing feature of the three days' amme, there will be a cross-country in which a number of Washing ton's fair equestriennes will compete against the best riders of the post.

The first day will be devoted entirely trying out the horses, sifting out the animals for the fifteen events of the next two days. The judges will work all day long Monday to get through this preliminary task, but on the following two days the show will not open until 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Most of the events will be run off in the riding hall of the post. It is there that the different classes will be judged, but there will be the cross-country run for men and women on Wednesday, and a and women on Wednesday, and a race for soldiers, that will take place outside. The race for the soldiers probably will be the last thing on the programme Tuesday afternoon. A cur programme Tuesday afterneon. A cup is offered in the soldlers' class by the Secretary of War.

Some of Features.

The opening feature of Tuesday flernoon will be judging the "re-counts"—the horses received at the post from the remount stations since September 7, 1911. The second will be "military" jumping for soldiers; that is, there will be eight jumps not over is, there will be eight jumps no.

three feet four inches in height and they will be without "wings," the short fences or-dinarily used to guide the horse to

the jump.

The fourth event will be jumping in feet in beighth.

judging of children's ponies will next. In this event the horses be the next. In this event the horses are restricted to those not over fourhands and three inches high and they must be driven by children not more than fifteen years old. The ponies will be shown at a walk, trot, and

The officers of the post will next show polo ponies, the officers carrying mallets, and the horses being judged for handiness and speed.

The officers will next exhibit their "chargers," horses especially picked and trained for service in war. There will be tests in mounting and dismounting, and whoeling, the last condition being jumping a three-foot hedge.

number of the prominent horsewomen of Washington society. The jumps will be four feet in height. Military jumping for efficers will follow, this being under the same conditions as set for the enlisted men. The last event in the riding hall "uesday will be a "gynkhana," meaning potato race, performed with lances The term recently has been adopted by the United States army from the vo-cabulary of the British soldiers of India. This race will be open to men and womon. The potatoes are picked up by the riders with lances and dropped into the

It is probable that after this con juding event in the riding hall the "flat" tace for the soldiers will be held on the

Wednesday's show will open with the judging of soldiers' 'chargers,' the conditions being the same as for officers, as well as in games and contests. At soldiers' jumps. There will be four the form of the Gary, Ind., a basket-ball team from among the same as the followed by the soldiers' jumps. There will be four the form of the form of the form of the soldiers' jumps. There will be four the form of the form of

"MAIN 3300"



And ask for "Classified Department." Your want ad will be taken and bill mailed We'll word it effectively for you, too, if you say. Herald wants work while you wait.

ditions being the same, except that there will be eight jumps.

The fourth event will be the judging of the women's park saddle class, the horses being shown at the walk, trot, and canter, and then the officers will show "chargers." this being a competition between thoroughbreds and other breeds to determine the desirability of one kind over the other. The awards will be made by a commission composed of two officers and one civilian, and the tests to which the horses are to be put will not be announced until they have will not be announced until they have entered the ring. The sixth event will the the open jumps and then the horses of artillery teams hitched to carriages will be judged for mating, appearance, appointment, and performance. They

appointment, and performance, will be driven at a walk and trot. The cross-country run will be the next and last feature of the programme. Cups and ribbons are offered as prizes in the officers' classes, and for the soldiers cups, ribbons, and cash prizes have been provided.

COMPANY REPORTS DEALS.

Morgan Bros. Sell Takoma Park Plot for \$36,000.

Morgan Brothers, who have been oper ating here in real estate as individuals, have incorporated a company to do a general real estate business and have opened offices at 320 New York Avenue

Northwest. They report the following sales during the past week: A tract of land in Ta-koma Park for Terrell & Little involving about \$36,000; to Walter J. Thomas, the house at 3567 Tenth Street Northwest, at \$4,500; a shingled bungalow at Virginia Highlands for \$2,500; for I. E. Shoemaker, a house at Friendship Heights for \$3,800 two lots at Chillum Castle Heights for the Washington Land and Mortgage Com pany for \$2,000; five investment houses for David E. Dunigan for \$10,500; to Rev. Gordon, 1968 Fifteenth Street Northwest for \$6,500.

BOYS TOURING WORLD REACH THE CAPITAL

Fifty American Youths on Trip Inviting Boys to Visit Panama Exposition.

On their way around the world to invite the boys of other countries to now have the appearance of a canvas send representatives to live in the city, as soid tents, to be used as temporary homes for those who will be present to be one of the features of the canvas pavillions, where the different arouse interest in the "achievement control of the control of the canvas pavillions, where the different meetings will be held, have also been control of the cont movement, fifty representative American boys reached the city yesterday. They will remain here until Monday night when they will leave for other Eastern cirics, which they are to visit prior to sailing for England on May 7. Thirry-five of the boys, constituting the nucleus of the party, are from the Columbia Boys, Club of San Prancisco. Columbia Boys' Club of San Francisco. The other boys are selected one from each of a number of States, all being chosen for their records in different fields of activity. The expenses of the trip are being paid by the communi-ties from which the boys come.

The party was met yesterday at the

nion Station by representatives Chamber of Commerce, and was taken in two large sight-seeing cars to the Chamber of Commerce rooms in F Street. The boys will make their headquarters there woman's jump will bring out a the homes of members of the chamber. All the boys are trained musicians. The hand, of which all are members, played

yesterday afternoon on the Ellipse, south of the White House grounds. Tomorrow afternoon the party will be received at the White House by Presi-

Achievement Committee and are under the personal direction of Maj. Sidney S.

A big problem will be that of planPlexotto, of the National Guard of Callfornia. In all their business and athletic parts of the world. With the leaders of

Soldiers jumps. There will be four soldiers jumps of brush, hurdle, stone wall, and post and rail fences. The officers jumps will be the next feature, the consumption of the busket-ball five of that pertion of the jumps will be the next feature, the consumption of the busket-ball five of that pertion of the busket-ball five of that pertion of the state, while in Baltimore a few days ago the boys won two straight games of baseball from the Friends School. They are also proficient in the sports of other nations, and will hold contests with the probability that the meetings of the General School of the state of all the countries related by them. boys of all the countries visited by them.

The Boys City at the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be a complete model mu-nicipal piant in every way. All buildings will be furnished by the exposition au-thorities and the city will be run entirely by the boys. An especially interesting feature will be a model school along "achievement" lines, embodying the ideas of the national committee of the move

Corporation's Head Selected.

The appointment of Joseph Davies, Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin, to be Commissioner of Corporations in the Commerce Department

Gallaudet's Anniversary May 7. The anniversary exercises at Gallaudet College will be held at Kendall Green Wednesday, May 7, at 3 o'clock in the

afternoon. Invitations were extended by the college authorities last night.

Thousands of Members of Denomination to Gather at Takoma Park.

and Only Vegetarian Dishes

Campus Holds Conference.

The conference will be held on the ampus of the Washington Foreign Mission Seminary, which is operated by the ALL OF PARTY ARE MUSICIANS denomination for the purpose of giving erected. All the living tents have been floored and furnished, and believers will be made comfortable during their long stay in camp life. It is expected that

During the past three weeks quite a few delegates and other believers have arrived. A corps of ministers from different parts of the United States, several missionaries from foreign and students planning to go the camp. Elder A. G. Daniells, president of the General Conference taken an active part in helping to ge

the encampment ready. Elder S. E. Wight, of Nashville, Tenn. president of the Southern Union Con-ference, was the chairman of the committee in charge of pitching the tents Problems affecting the entire ination will be considered; the leaders of the different departments comprising the whole will hold separate meetings. Edu cators from the leading academies and colleges controlled by the denomination in this and other countries will hold daily conventions, as well as the advocates of religious liberty, the bookmen, and dent Wilson, who will present them with a United States flag, which they will take with them on their world tour. The flag is the gift of the California delegation of the control of the

parade grounds, or somewhere near the post. In the "flat" race there are no obstructions.

Temperatures in other cities, tog amount of rainfall for the issurface, the median of themselves. Six staff officers have been chosen from among their number for the only will recruits be furnished, but large

probability that the meetings of the General Conference will be less frequent than every four years. The presidents of the various divisions will be members of the General Conference committee, the

governing board.
One of the plans recently adopted by conferences in the United States and Canada that will be placed before the delegates for ratification will be that concerning the 20-cents-a-week fund. This fund has been established for the purpose of supporting foreign missionary endeavor and assisting the educational institutions and sanatoriums controlled

by the denomination in the furtherance of their efforts. This fund will be raised by free-will offerings, and means that the 70,000 members in North America porations in the Commerce Department, was announced at the White House yesterday. Davies was one of the most prominent Wilson workers during the recent campaign. The Wisconsin man was slated to be Assistant Secretary of War, but declined. He succeeds Arthur Conant, of Brooklyn, who was appointed last aummer on the resignation of Herbert Knox Smith. or a total of \$728,000. Not only will this money be utilized for the support of the workers now in foreign lands, but also for the sending out of more re-

District Believers Interested.

The several hundred believers in the District of Columbia will take considerable interest in the session. It is probable that the different churches in the District of

columbia conference will unite in wor-hipping at the general conference on the sabbath. The Takoma Park Church will be closed during the twenty-four day period, as will the Seminary church. Elders J. L. McElhaney, president of the local conference; A. J. Breed, pastor of the Memorial Church; G. A. Stevens, and J. M. Campbell will be locate on the grounds. Quite a number of the members in the District will take tents and remain on the grounds during the session. Other ministers and residents in the Dis-

trict who will attend the conference are Elder and Mrs. G. B. Thompson, Elder W Elder and Mrs. G. B. Thompson, Elder W. A. Spicer and family, Elder N. Z. Town and family, Elder E. B. Palmer and family, Elder Meade McGuire, Elder F. M. Wilcox and family, Elder and Mrs. I. G. Bigelow, Elder and Mrs. R. T. Dowsett, Prof. W. E. Howell and family, Prof. B. G. Wilkinson, Prof. C. S. Longacre and family, C. M. Snow and family, S. E. McNell and family, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Nell and family, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Neil and family, Prof. and Mrs. W. W.
Prescott, A. J. S. Bourdeau and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs.
Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mason, Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Lockwood, Mr. Hendrick
and family, Miss Ethel Edwards, Miss More than 100,000 Seventh-day Adventists in different parts of the world now have their eyes turned toward Takoma Park, where the quadrennial session of the General Conference, the governing body of the denomination, will be held from May 15 to une 8. This will be the world conference of the denomination.

Attending this conference will be worldwide missionaries. Europe will send about thirty delegates, headed by Elder L. R. Conradi, to represent the 30,000 believers in that continent; Africa also will send a large force, headed by Elder R. C. Porter; the Asiatic delegates will be led by Elder I. H. Evans, one of the vice presidents of the General Conference; worth, Miss Vinnolia Erp. Mr. and Mrs. led by Elder I. H. Evans, one of the vice presidents of the General Conference; there will be a number from Australia and the Pacific Islands under the leadership of Elder J. C. Fulton.

The greatest number will be from the United States. Every States in this United States. Every States in this Union will be represented. All of the leading ministers in this country and Canada will be among those in attendance. Black-skinned and yellow-skinned men and women who have been reclaimed to Christ from heathenism, some of them having been among man-eating May, Eva, and Ethel Boyd, S. W. Jack, tribes, are expected to lend importance to the power, of the gospel by their presence. Quinn, Miss Gladys Phipps, Miss Ruth Phipps, and Miss Marguerite Lemmer.

Adventists Educated Here.

The Washington Foreign Mission Seminary where the encampment will be pitched, is the only institution of the complaint is made, kind conducted by the denomination. "Your complainant young men and women their final proparation before taking up missionary endeavor in foreign lands. The grounds now have the appearance of a canyas of the conducted by the denomination. The academies and colleges conducted by mission will forthwith take appropriate detection to compel compliance with the that forms the basis of intelligent service. Transfer provisions of the act of August in all youngloss. in all vocations. At the seminary young people are given a line of study particu-larly adapted to the country where they have planned to devote their life work. A feature in connection with the feed-ing of the multitude will be that only vegetarian dishes will be served in the dining tent. The task of satisfying the bodily wants of the people on the krounds will fall upon E. G. Fulton who has come from Los Angeles, Cal. especially to take charge or the during de.

The complaint to take tharge or the during de.

The complaint to the Utilities Commiscially to take charge of the dining demajority partment. The inrger Adventists are vegetarians, as they believe that to abstain from the eating of flesh foods promotes health, and to be healthy is a part of good religion

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday April 35-8 p. m. I be showers Sunday throughout the Mot I and New England States and the Lowthe Atlantic States, the Plains States, the Mississis, etc., and the East Gulf States, and Monday Ohio Valley and the Lake region. Temperati

Local Temperatures.

idnight, 61: 2 a. m., 61: 4 a. m., 20: 6 a. m., 50: 10 a. m., 71: 12 seep, 75: 2 s. m. that is the gift of the California delegation in Congress.

Will be business from early morning until est. 80, lowest. 31. Relative bunding-5 a. m., 46: 2 p. m., 46: 4 p. m.,

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall for the imputy-four hours ended

Asheville, N. C	68	42	-06	0.52
Atlanta, Ga	58	56	34	0.00
Atlantar City, N. J	62	52	34	
Bismurck, N. Dak	52	:00	- 50	****
Boston, Mass	74	54	64	
Buffalo, N. Y	42	42	4.7	****
Chicago, Ill	58.	44	-54	0.00
Cincinnati, Obio	52	46	20	0.46
Chevenne, Wyo	82	34	58	
Davenport, Iowa	60	42	200	****
Denver, Colo	70	34	70	
Des Moines, Iosta	60	38	34	****
Disluth Minn	36	158	34	
Galveston, Tex	74	60	68	****
Helena, Mont	65	42	66	****
Indianapolis, Ind	535	42	54	0.05
Jacas cytle Fla	78	66	70	0.31
Kansas Circ. Mo	64	445	60	0,04
Little Rock, Ark	66	48	47	0.01
Los Angeles, Cal	86	36	200	67,974
Marquette, Mich	11	38	- 24	
Memphis, Tenn	62	46	56	0.04
New Orleans, La	72	54	68	0.05
New York, N. Y	64	812	58	
North Platte, Nebr	70	31	48	****
Omaha, Nebr	62	25	56	
Philadelphia, Pa	78	54	64	
Pittsberg, Pa	70	60	50	****
Portland, Me	64	46	33	****
Portland, Oreg	56	44	54	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	100	72	40.00
St. Leuis, Mo	60	11	54	
St. Paul, Minn.	60	34	34	****
San Francisco, Cal	64	53	62	
Springfield, Ill	62	46	M	
Taosna, Wash	54	1,000	39	0.06
Temps, Fls	76	46	70	T 0.3154
Toledo, Ohio	46	86	46	0.54
Vicksburg, Miss		46	62	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
V SCHOOLSEE MAINA	68	917	F144	

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

Herbert C. Laughton, 30 years, 1320 W St. nw.
Vincent Mulholland, 17 months, 2500 K St. nw.
COLORED

Elizabeth Fletcher, 60 years, 2024 8th St. nw.
Ralph C. Beans, 20 months, 322 T St. nw.
Magnie Woodson, 37 years, 2072 St. nw.
Bessle Crunn, 3, 1396 19th St. nw.
Bessle Crunn, 3, 1396 19th St. nw.
Estelle Carroll, 18, Garfield, Ill.
Otho Dutch, 64, 198 Doughas Court ne.
Magnie Curray, 37, Tuberculosis Hospital.

HERDIC LINE DEMANDS **ENFORCEMENT OF LAW**

S. Dana Lincoln, President of Coach Company, Appeals to Public Utilities Commission.

PUBLIC INCONVENIENCED

With the filing of formal complaint by With the filing of formal companie of the Metropolitan Coach Company against the Washington Railway and Electric Company and the Capital Traction Company for declining to comply with an act of Congress, which went in effect February 24 of this year, requiri the exchange of transfers between the which went into companies and herdics of the complain ant at route intersections, at Fifteentl Street and New York Avenue and Penn Street and New York Avenue and Penn-sylvania Avenue, the new Public Util-ities Commission has been called upon to promptly enforce a regulation of Con-gress, the question of whose disregard has hitherto been left in abeyance by

S. Dana Lincoln, president of the Met-ropolitan Coach Company, said yester-day that repeated attempts had been made by his company to amicably settle the transfer question. He said that in its negotiations his company has gone so far as to offer to put up a bond to indemnify the railway companies if the would agree to exchange transfers pend-ing a decision of the courts.

Complaint Is Filed. After setting forth the terms of the

law and the railway's refusal to ob-serve it, the herdic company's comin part, reads:

"The failure on the part of the rail way companies named to comply with the requirements of the act of August 24, is imposing continuing inconve-24, is imposing continuing inconve-piences and loss upon the public, who ire deprived of the full benefits of this company's service by reason of the refusal of the railway companies to issue free transfers to and receive transfer passengers from the coaches of this company, as required by sec-tions 6 and 7 of the act already referred to. This company has invested a large sum of money in motor vehicles, and

dition which is intolerable, both because of the loss and inconvenience imposed upon the public and upon this company, and because of the example it presents of defiance of law by the railway cor-

"I am determined." Mr. Lincoln said sion is only a beginning. The law re-quiring reciprocal transfers became ef-fective two months ago. That is, Congress said it should become effective, but railway corporations said it should be enforced, and so far they have not be enforced, and so far they have had their own way. But I do not be-lieve that this state of affairs can continus. I intend to find out whether this is a 'government of laws' or a govern-ment of corporations.

"There are other ways of bringing th question into court, and until these fail I shall not admit that an act of Congress is ineffective because, as Mr. Hamliton said, the transfer arrangement proposed does not either on the ground of profit or policy commend itself to our judgment."

Officers of the two companies complained against would make no comment upon the case. Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph stated that he had no idea when the Public Utilities Commission will take action upon the complaint.

MAY APPOINT LATIMER.

tion for Juvenile Court Judge. Attorney General McReynolds has rec

the Attorney General's choice. The consideration of the Japanese land laws in California and teachers, through whom it is hoped to the tariff revision here has prevented develop one entire feature of the celebra the tariff revision here has prevented President Wilson from spending much time-on the Juvenile Court appointment, but it is understood that Mr. Latimer's name will be sent to the Senate in a

Tanner's Retention Commended. Lincoln Camp. No. 2, Division of Maryland. Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., adopted a resolution at its last meeting expressing the thanks of the camp to President Woodrew Wilson for his action in retaining Corporal James Tanner, one of the civil war heroes, in the office of Reg-ister of Wills of the District.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles F. Schlosser, 35, of New York City, N. Y. and Burma R. Chase, 25, Rev. H. Schroeder, Fred G. Tarbell, 54, of Miami, Fla., and Helen G. Daly, 25, Jindge C. S. Bundy, Edward J. Kerfoot, 41, and Margaret J. Macates, 22, of Milladie, Va. Rev. H. T. Sterenson.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE.

John and Sarah Thomas, box.

Edward R. and Lillian E. Tyree, girl.

Harry E. and Ella M. Traccy, girl.

George S. and Goldie I. Stephens, boy.

James F. and Elizabeth Roam, boy.

William H. and Margaretta Persons, boy.

Joseph R. and Loutee Mattare, boy.

Charles E. and Delia M. Moore, girl.

George and Martha Miller, boy.

Adams and Abble Lauer, boy.

Adams and Abble Lauer, boy.

Antonio, sr., and Christina Canova, girl.

Laurence L. and Mary E. Cumberland, boy.

Dominic S. and Lila V. Brouson, boy.

Adolph and Elsie E. Bowdler, girl.

COLORED.

Charles T. and Louisa V. Wright, boy.

STUDENTS IN DEBATE.

Question of Canal Tolls Settled for All Time.

All Time.

A public debate on the question. "Resolved, that the Act of Congress Permitting American Coastwiss Trading Vessels to Pass Through the Panama Canal Free of Tolls Should Be Repealed," was held last night by students of the Washington College of Law in the college rooms in New York Avenue. The affirmative team, made up of Miss Lydis Hendrickson, Miss Margaret M. Stewart, and Harold'S. Miner, won. The negative supporters were Miss Edma Sheehy, Miss Sarah M. Benson, and W. M. Wooster. Gold medals were presented to the three winning debaters.

The judges of the debate were Attorney John E. Laskey, Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, member of the Board of Education, and Myron Jermain Jones, education.

tion, and Myron Jermain Jones, educa-tional director of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Ruth Halpenny presided.

FEDERAL RAILROAD IN ALASKA OPPOSEI

Efforts by Senator Pittman to Consider Bill in Committee Are Fruitless.

TWO MEASURES INTRODUCED

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chair man of the Senate Committee on Terri-tories, is somewhat disturbed over the question of his relation to legislation. Repeatedly he has tried to bring about a hearing before his committee on the subject of railroad building in Alaska. There is a bill before the Senate Committee on Territories which was intro-duced in the House by Delegate Wickersham, of Alaska, and in the Senate by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon which Send Send Send of Asserted authorizes the Federal government to ences Best Results Promptness Asserted ences Best Results Promptness Promptnes Senator Chamberlain of Oregon which outlet for the coal fields.

But Senator Pittman is unable to mus

ter a quorum of his committee. There was a smart sprinkling of the representasum of money in motor ventures, and damage as a tives of Alaska railroad and coal inter-is suffering daily loss and damage as a tives of Alaska railroad and coal inter-ionsequence of the illegal acts of the ests in evidence vesterday at the hour-consequence of the illegal acts of the ests in evidence vesterday at the hour-railway companies, in regard to which pared, it was reported, to oppose the billi-pared, it was reported, to oppose the billi-But in the absence of a quorum, Chairman Pittman ordered the hearing ad-

Among the representatives of railroads and coal companies said to be opposing the plan of government ownership of railroads in Alaska were Richard Ryan, who represents the Controller Bay Rail-road and Navigation Company, and who gained some notoriety as the alleged au-thor of the "Dick-to-Dick" correspondence which was exploited in an effort to show that Mr. Ryan was on very inti-mate terms with Mr. Ballinger, at one time Secretary of the Interior: Morven Thompson. of the Copper River and Northern Railway, a Guggenheim pro-ject: Faicon Joslin, president of the Tanana Railroad, and George H. Patrick, of the Alaska Northern Railroad. The Chamberlain-Wickersham bill au

thorizes the President to locate and build 750 miles of railroad in Alsaka from the coast to the coal fields at a limit of cost

BOOMED BY SCHOOLS

Superintendent Davidson to Confer with Dramatists on Pupils' Participation in Pageant.

Satisfactory response to the Drama League's proposal for a folk-festival on the Fourth of July is being received from

the public schools. Through the co-operation of Superin-tendent Davidson, a meeting of teach-ers has been called for Friday night at the Public Library to discuss with Mrs Tinnin the best means of organizing the pupils for the different parts it is desired to have them take in the pageant. Attorney General McReynolds has ommended J. Wilmer Latimer for Judge of the Juvenile Court, and it is reported the public schools, who has obtained excellent results through the teaching of rhythm in bodily expression, has proming the public schools. tion.
Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad, director of phy-

sical training, in charge of the school playgrounds, suggested possibilities through her department, of which folk dancing is a feature. Miss Adelaide Davis principal of the

Emory School, reported an enthusiastic organization of 150 Camp Fire Girls who could be counted upon as a factor, and Miss Ruth Oberly, Miss Lola Evans. Miss Newton, and Miss McLellan con-tributed other suggestions. Reports from teachers indicate much interest, and a series of small meetings, first of teach-ers, but probably with mass meetings of high school students, are planned for the near future

The Drama League committee will de-vote itself during the coming week to the work of enlisting the interest of other local organizations in the under-Important and interesting features of

the pageant may be furnished by the local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolutions, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sons of the clety, and the Daughters of the Con-federacy, and the numerous other organ-izations of memorial or patriotic pur-

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

VIAVI SCIENCE OF HEALTH, FREE LEC-ture for women, Wed., 3 p. m. Natural, non-surgical; cioth-bound book free. 315 Colorado Bidg.

Ice Cream Dealers Freezing Salt and Flavoring

Extracts at Lowest Prices B. B. EARNSHAW & BRO., Wholesalers, 11th and M Sts. S. E.

DIED.

BRAYTON-On Friday, April 5, 1913, at 2,46 p. m., at his residence, 1219 Tenth Street Northwest, CHARLES E. BRAYTON, beloved husband of Mrs. Cassie A. Brayton.
Funeral services Monday, April 28, at 3 p. m., at Frey's chapel, 1830 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Interment in Glenwood Cemetery, with Masonic services by Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, F. A. A. M. (Oakland, Cal., and Watertown, N. Y., papers please (copy.)

copy.)

HOUGH-Suddenly, on Friday, April 25, 1912, at 4:30 p. m. at his home at Forest Glen, Md. HENRY H. beloved husband of Frances E. Hough, aged seventy-three years.

Funeral at Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P. Streets Northwest, on Monday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

MCCONNELL OR SAUGIEST MORNING.

McCONNELL - On Saturday morning.
April 3. 1913, HARRIET A. McCONNELL, mother of Edward D. McConnell, Hattie D. McConnell, of this
city, and Williard M. McConnell, of
Ridley Park, Pa.
Funeral from the residence, 1838 Seventeenth Street Northwest, Monday,
April 3. at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

SULLIVAN-On Friday morning, April 2. 1913, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH M. SULLIVAN, widow of Henry P. Sullivan, of Sidney, Ohio, in the eighty-third year of her age. The funeral services and interment will be in Sidney, Ohio.

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